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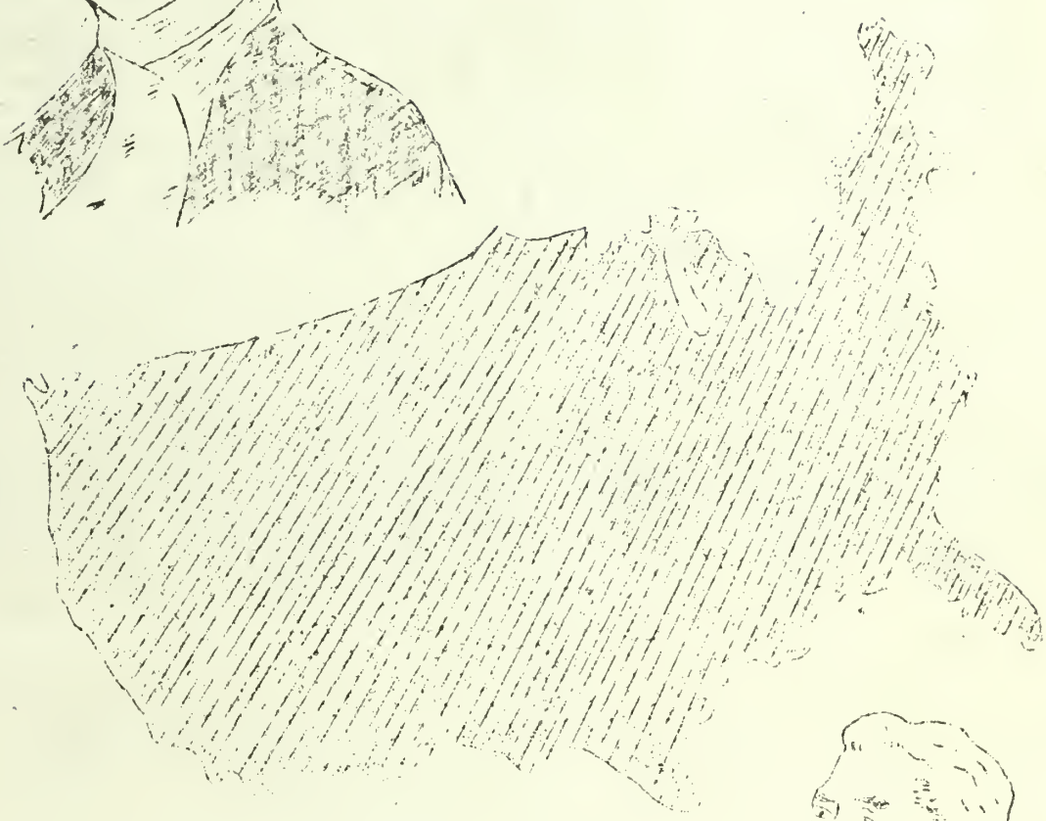

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EDITORIAL

We have just celebrated George Washington's birthday. No doubt throughout all this country many flowery speeches were made concerning this great man. Effusiveness, superflous adjectives do not tell the story of Washington nor do they pay the correct tribute.

Mann has as a natural instinct,-the tendency to imitate and emulate. Children mold their actions in play after their favorite movie stars, and heroes. It is hardly possible that any nation has had a better hero for emulation of on the part of its youth than America.

For Washington, though his life is ## murked and blurred by legends, good and bad, is certainly proven a man typical of America. He worked hard, he suffered valiantly, he thought clearly and with foresight. It is undoubtedly certain that we owe a good part of this country as we know it today to his own efforts.

It is therefore fitting that a grateful nation should pay tribute to his memory.

"With a tinted dream of remembrance of thy works, we salute thee, George Washington. Rest in peace."

ODD CORNERS OF THE EARTH
By
William C. McDowell

Arabia

Arabia is a strange country. It is made mostly of desert land.The climate is naturally dry and this effects the people in a strange way as you will see later on in this epic of the desert people. In the northern half of Arabia lies the Syrian Desert. This desert is very dry, and is composed of a coarse gravel over which the automobiles travel with ease.

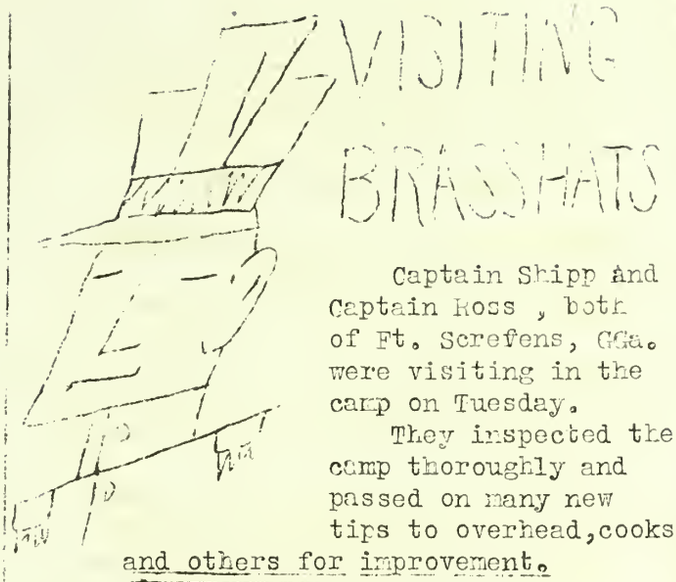
Only a very small portion of the people of Arabia are engaged in any trade or manufacturing. They are divided into two classes. Those who live in the desert and subsist mostly on their flocks are the more warlike of the two classes. The other class live in villages and engage in a crude fomm of agriculture.

The people as a rule are very ignorant. There are no schools to speak of and practically all knowledge is handed down by word of mouth. Some small boys know an enormous amount of the Koran, the Mohammedan Bible.

Practically all of the people are Moslems except in the city of Jerusalem where the Jews and Moslems are evenly divided. The white population being begligent the two sects are constantly bickering. Sometimes their bickerings flare forth in open warfare. When this happens as it did a few months ago, the streets of the ancient city of Jerusalem run red with the blood of Moslem and Infidel. However, these little scraps are rare. I, myself, am glad, because I hate to see all those poor Jews slaughtered.

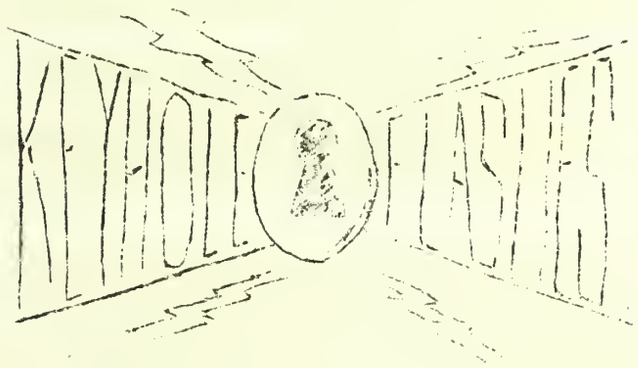
In the frequent dry seasons the inhabitants of the farming villages catch particular H-----l from the wandering tribes who rob and steal with great gusto at every opportunity. The mud puddles that go for wells for Arabia go dry very often and the nomads descend on the village farmers., with blood in their eyes and murder in their hearts because their flocks are all gone and naturally they get very hungry when this happens,as the welfare of their poor tummies depends entirely on their neighbors larders as well as their own resources. And so the weary round of bloodshed and robbery goes on its way dry season after dry season, and from what I have read in the newspapers about Arabia the dry seasons must be very frequent.

Well, my dear readers,I know that you are all tired of this murder and bloodshedn so I will sign off until next week when I will be with you again a this same houb. Goodbye.



Captain Shipp and Captain Ross , both of Ft. Screfens, GGa. were visiting in the camp on Tuesday.

They inspected the camp thoroughly and passed on many new tips to overhead,cooks and others for improvement.



George Davis, new ambulance driver has moved to Barracks 6f A.K. fame. The members of Number 4 regret losing him asa member.

Bill Stewart has the "BIG" head since his name appeared in the Atlanta Forest Service Paper.

Milton Geiger is very tearful over having to remain in camp the past week end, He missed seeing his blond, But it happens he'll be there this week end,so look out Jacksonville.

Eddie Coffey and Mark Baker enjoyed a week-end at the Eight Dueces. Baker beat Eddie's time with Willie May.

There is a certain fellow on the cookie force who crosses the street to keep from meeting a certain girl,(Sap)

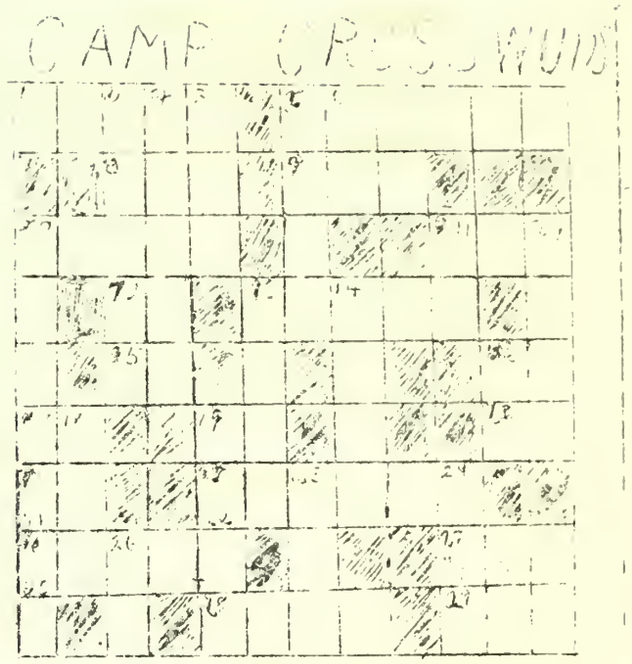
Papa Popeye the well known K.P. has been receiving letterd from the Five Dollar Girl.

The Clark Gable of the camp ---- NO! no, Jack,we weren't referring to you. By the way, Jack Burke believes that a should look at him first or rather smile before he tries to get acquainted.

Owens alias Prody illustrious guard, belieives in keeping order in the Mess Hsll.

If you would like to know how to make cake,apply to P. Noble or "Chink" Abreu.

Mr. Housman, our favorite to take Jim Londos, wrestling champ, passes out from his camp information department that he doesn't believe an adult should strike a minor.



HORIZONTAL

1. Educational Adviser
5. Causes "knocks" in trucks
8. A fish egg
9. All
10. Something we dislike but have to take whether we like it or not.
11. Noise made by pre-stew sheep
12. New Mexico
13. Hooking and pulling up a sponge.
15. Kentucky
16. Like
19. C.C.C. Buddy
20. Infinitive (Not yet split)
21. Prefix
22. What the K.P.'s hate to peel.
24. Camp's best grouch
25. What you get shot in.
26. Mess Hall Specialty
27. Fire detail

VERTICAL

2. The Supply Sergeant
3. What she failed to say.
4. The fellow who dries dishes (Name)
5. A great pro football star
6. Article (Not an essay)
10. Anybody who thinks he should be First Sergeant.
11. To exist.
13. A Plessing
14. The sound you shiver with.
15. A preposition
18. Something Karl Fortess thinks he can produce , -- but can't.
19. Youngsters (Masculine)
20. Upon
23. Anger
24. Used at the woodpile
7. A suffix
27. First two letters of roach.
28. Personal pronoun
29. The same.

The person bringing back the first correct solution to this office will receive as his reward 3 hours extra duty on the woodpile.

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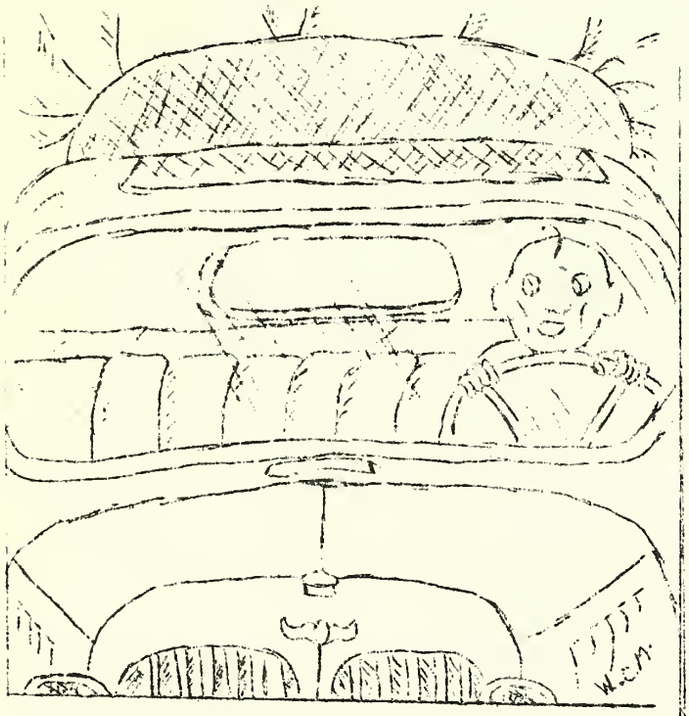

THIS WEEK IN THE PAST

FRIDAY, February 15, 1889, Battleship Maine was destroyed.
SATURDAY, February 16, 1903, Panama Canal Property purchased by U.S.A.
February 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis inaugurated Pres. Southern Confederacy
February 19, 1803, Ohio admitted to the Union.
February 20, 1933, Prohibition Repeal Amendment submitted to States.
February 21, 1885, Washington Monument, Washington, D.C., dedicated.
February 22, 1732, George Washington, First President, born.
February 23, 1927, President Coolidge Signed Radio Control Bill.
February 24, 1779, Capture of Vincennes, Indiana by Colonel George Clark.

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THE BRAIN TRUST

This column is the Educational Dept.'s own pet. Here's the dope:

We're going to print here educational, and avocational tips and suggestions.

This week, we'd like to point out to you the Bookkeeping course which is offered to you. Work books, notebooks, textbooks, and all supplies necessary are provided. You merely have to provide the effort. Whether you learn the course or the principles involved you will have become trained in all the basic elements of bookkeeping, and this will be of value to you whether you follow it as a profession or not.

While their are classes with this course, you are given individual help whenever you need it.

TO THE BOYS

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THERE COMES TO ME AN INSPIRATION

There comes to me an inspiration
Dancing on thy sparkling eyes,
Trembling on thy precious lips.
'Tis an inspiration crowning ###
All that wondrous hair of thine.

'Tis an inspiration daring
Me to seize and hold thee close,
To fight and save thee from all danger
To protect thee from all harm.
To go on and ever upward,
Guiding thee in paths of light.
Yes, there comes an inspiration
And it flies on wings of love.

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THOUGHTS ABOUT A STAR

Stop a moment and give a thought
To that pin-head point of light
That's dropped into a balck and velvet sky;
That thing - it seems so small to us -
Is greater, larger, than you or I.
And think about the barreness
Of that forsaken planet;
Think of all emptiness,
That lies between that star and us.
And think again that even these
As huge and mighty as they be,
Are but a mite of God's eternity.
And God himself dwarfs even them
Into a bit of nothingness.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

1. The bumps in the road to the highway.
2. Jack Burke's crooning.
3. Bud Fox's bragging.
4. People who are always asking about the mail
5. Girl's who don't use kissproff lipstick.
6. Girls who wear dresses. (Modern bathing suits lightly preferred.
7. Story and his canteen grouching.

THINGS WE CAN NOT DO WITHOUT

1. Popular music
2. A girl and a moonlight night.
3. Payday
4. DeSoto Theater's picture shows
5. Letters from home
6. Letters from the "dream girl."
7. Brody Owens in the mess hall
8. Canteen books
9. Four blankets.
10. Work
11. The Cooks and K.P.'s
12. Milk for Breakfast.
13. Cigaretter ducks
14. A ##### bowl of tobacco and pipe dreams.

Popeye and Bob Glausen actually think that smelling salts are sailors with B.O. Brilliant boys, eh, what ?

We apologize for reprinting a poem without acknowledging publication. It just slipped by that's all.

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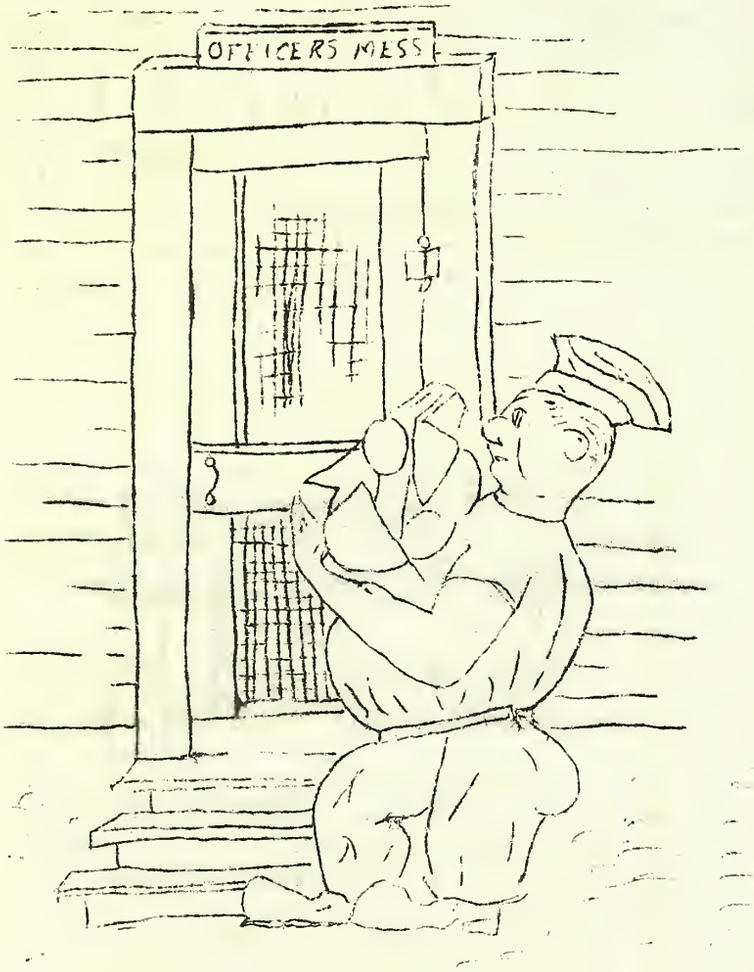
LYRICAL LAYOUTS

By McDowell



Down at the Officer's Mess,
There is a young man whose
name you may guess,
His stomach it bulges,
Because he overindulges
Down at the Officer's Mess.

WHO IN THE WORLD CAN THIS BE?
Jack

ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS:-
Burke

ANSWER AND ANOTHER NEXT WEEK.

A Tip: We're catching all the A.K.'s in the camp and in the due course of time will get all of them. We're right proud this week, tho', because we hooked the Daddy of 'em all!

TWO POPULAR SONG HITS

June In January

It's June in January
Because I'm in love;
It always is Spring in my heart,
with you in my arms.
The snow is just white blossoms
that fall from above
And there is the reason my dear,
Your magical charms.
The night is cold,
The trees are bare
But I can feel the scent of roses
in the air.
It's June in January
Because I'm in love
But only because I'm in love
with you.

On The Good Ship Lollipop

On the good ship Lollipop,
It's a sweet trip to a candy shop
Where bonbons play on the sunny
beach of Peppermint Bay.
Lemmade stands everywhere, cracker
jack stands fill the air
And there you are-happy landing
on a chocolate bar.
See the sugar bowl do a tootsie
roll with the big bad devil's
food cake.
If you eat too much ooh!ooh!you'll
awake with the tummy ache
On the good ship Lollipop it's a
night trip into bed you hop
with this command:
"All aboard for candy land."

Another song next week. Hand in your requests. These two were widely requested for this week. It seems that Bing Crosby's singing in Here Is My Heart and Shirley Temple's young voive in Bright Eyes made these two songs catch on with the boys in the camp.